

**ALGOL TO BE READY FOR
DISTRIBUTION NEXT WEEK****Only Holders Of S. B. Tickets
To Receive Books**

That the 1927-1928 Algols will be ready for distribution by the first of next week was the report made by Mydas Capps, commissioner of publications and editor of the year book, before the executive board last Monday.

Only holders of the Associated Student Body ticket or special Algol ticket will be entitled to the book. Distribution will take place earlier this year than in previous years.

The print shop on the local campus under the supervision of T. E. Williams is printing the annual, while the Santa Ana Engraving Company is doing the engraving work.

Members of the board voted to hold a junior college banquet on June 13, 1928 as a closing event to the school year. Details of the affair will be released later.

Edwin Gerhardt, commissioner of forensics, reported that Thelma Dugan, well known orator of the local college, placed third in the intercollegiate oratorical contest in which ten schools participated.

The board authorized the commissioners of women's and men's athletics to use their own judgment in the placement of colors of the monograms. J. Russell Bruff, faculty advisor, suggested that next year's secretary keep a list of school members.

**Honor Society To Be
Guests Of Faculty**

Members of the honor society are to be guests of the faculty at a dinner to be held May 28, at the Riverside Mission Inn.

At 4:30 o'clock the party will be shown the various interests of the Inn, after which dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the party will be entertained by an organ recital.

Those who have distinguished themselves scholastically are Lois Allen, Mrs. Marie Beisel, Katherine Best, Curtis Bowman, Roscoe Bradbury, Ruth Bulpitt, Mydas Capps, John Flaws, Elizabeth Mateer, Thelma Morehouse, Theodora Mueller, Calvert Norland, Helen O'Brien, Justina Palmer, Grace Prichard, Edward Riniker, Eleanor Turner, Helen Reynolds, Leonard Morris, Eleanor Crookshank, and Frances Bragg.

Transportation has been provided
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**Astronomy Classes
To Go To Mt. Wilson**

Unless weather conditions and ways and means of going prohibit, the two astronomy classes will journey to Mt. Wilson tomorrow.

The class will probably lunch at the hotel at Mt. Wilson.

**CITY TO VOTE
ON NEW BONDS**

Realizing the vital need of better and additional school facilities in the various school districts administered by the Santa Ana board of education, extending from the northern boundary line of the city of Santa Ana to the ocean shore at Newport Beach, and serving a daily average attendance of 6,650 pupils, many citizens, representing various interests, some of them large taxpayers, other small property owners, today urged the people of Santa Ana to vote for the \$1,276,000 school bond issue at the election set for June 5.

Many Give Opinions

Business men, educators, club women, and others all expressed themselves as endorsing the bond issue, which, if voted by the citizens, would provide funds for schools urgently needed to relieve crowded class rooms. A steady increase in the population of the city and the high school district is responsible for the congested condition in most of the city's educational institutions. And this increase, it was pointed out by school men, is an important factor
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**Y. W. RETREATS
THIS WEEK-END**

Believing that a much needed rest is necessary before examinations, Y. W. women are going into retreat this coming week-end at the Y. W. cabin at Modjeska.

Each year the Y. W. makes it an appoint to hold several retreats at which prominent speakers are featured, but until now it has been impossible to hold a retreat. No speaker will be secured this time and the entire week-end will be devoted to fun, games, and hiking.

Food will be provided by the women who go, and squads will take care of cooking and dish washing.

All Y. W. women who to go are urged to sing on the bulletin board today.

Lois Green has charge of the retreat and Mrs. John Tessmann will chaperone.

**French Club Now
Planning Concert**

The French club annual musical concert will be held June 1. Hazel Smith has been chosen as chairman of the occasion. The program will be put on solely by the French club students, who have been preparing the program for several months.

The songs will be sung in French, and the instrumental music will be by French composers. It has been rumored that the French club students are organizing a male quartet, which will render selections at that time.

Committee Feasts

Culminating the first Spanish Fiesta of Santa Ana junior college, the student committee held their final meeting in the form of a steak-bake at Dana Point last Tuesday night, May 22.

Steaks were furnished by Mr. Glenn, faculty chairman, and salads were brought by women members. After the feed the business was cleared up in a short meeting.

Those attending were John Fitz, student chairman, Virginia Powell, Naomi West, Eleanor Turner, Sterling Barnett, Lawrence Minge, Willard White, Maurine Sims, and T. H. Glenn.

**SHAKESPEARE
MAKES BIG HIT**

The Shakesperian play, the "Taming of the Shrew", presented Friday evening, May 18, in the high school auditorium, inaugurated the newest tradition of the college, that of a Shakesperian play annually by the Dons.

The play was staged under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, well schooled public speaking teacher in the college and well known director and actor in Santa Ana dramatic circles. Phillips studied Shakesperian drama extensively and intensively at Oxford last summer and his training was augmented by being able to see a good number of the plays given in the Stratford theater.

The play was cast exceptionally well and the whole performance was truly professional in the interpretation of lines, time, stage business, setting, lighting and costuming.

This culmination of two months of hard and earnest endeavor on the part of the cast and director furnished a standard which will be hard to attain in the future, but which, nevertheless, added prestige to the college, and provoked much favorable comment on the part of the public.

Coming Events

Wednesday, May 23—
Assembly in high school auditorium.
Thursday, May 24—
First annual W. A. A. banquet at Ketner's, 6 p. m.
Friday, May 25—
Bachelors skating party at Hollywood.
Y. W. C. A. retreat at Camp Wilson.
Monday, May 28—
Honor society dinner at Mission Inn.

**REV. E. P. COELERAN WILL
DELIVER BACCALAUREATE****SCHOOL HOLDS
ANNUAL DITCH**

Teachers of the college were left to teach empty seats yesterday, for all students bade goodbye to their work to frolic at Lagune Beach on the annual ditch day.

Cars left Flat-ion park for Laguna all morning. Once at the beach various games were indulged in including touch-football, indoor baseball and ride-the-mare.

Eats were furnished individually. Those who did not bring their own food, adjourned to the stores to feast.

Swimming and other water sports were indulged in all day.

Approximately 150 students attended. Bill Cook, who came down in the afternoon, was the only faculty member seen.

**SCHOLARSHIPS
TO BE OFFERED**

Five competitive scholarships, each of the value of \$300 are being offered to the five students who pass Mills college entrance Board Examinations with the greatest credit, according to a bulletin received by the principal's office from the Mills college.

These examinations, covering the cost of tuition, are to be held June 18 to 23 of the current year, and any students wishing to enter this contest are eligible.

The chairmanship scholarship committee sent a bulletin to all the high schools requesting them to send a list of the names of students wishing to enter this contest. Any students wishing information of this contest will find a bulletin posted in the office and if wishing to enter this contest, students should apply to D. K. Hammond, principal of Poly high school.

**Frosh Beach Party
To Come In June**

Complimenting the sophomore class, the freshman class has arranged a beach party at Corona del Mar for Friday, June 1.

The afternoon and evening will be given over to the affair, swimming being the main issue for the pre-eats entertainment. A program, games, and perhaps dancing will finish off the day's merriment.

A charge of fifty cents will be made to all Frosh to finance the event. Leonard Morris, freshman president, announces that committees will be appointed this week.

**Servies To Be Held In Birch
Park On June 10**

Rev. E. P. Coeleran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Orange, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating Sophomore class on Sunday, June 10, at Birch Park.

Commencement services will be held the following Thursday evening, June 14, on the campus. The address will be delivered by Dr. Henry K. Booth of Long Beach.

At this time the Robert L. Brown prizes will be awarded. Twenty-five dollars in gold will go to the man and to the woman who are judged the best all-round students by the faculty.

The points considered in making the award are scholastic achievement, leadership in student affairs, catholicity of interests, unselfish service to the college community, character, and health.

Two freshmen will act as marshalls for both services and freshmen will be responsible for decorations.

Miss Myrtle A. Martin is arranging the musical programs which will include selections by the men's and women's quartets.

**W. A. A. Final Feed
Will Come Tonight**

Coming as a fitting and elaborate close of a successful year of sport's activities, the Womens' Athletic association will meet for a dinner in the Gold Room at Ketner's tonight at 6 o'clock.

More than fifty invitations have been issued for the affair, Margaret Glenn, chairman of the invitation committee announced. Tickets were sold for eighty-five cents.

An exceptionally good dinner has been arranged for, following which Mary and Marian Bruner will sing a duet, Thelma Dugan will give a reading, and Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, will address the athletes.

Thirty-six block letters will be awarded to students who have earned them for achievement in basketball, hockey, baseball, tennis, and swimming.

**De Molays To Hold
Dance At Newport**

The Santa Ana chapter of De Molay is to be host to members and friends at an informal "college" dance at the Newport Yacht club on Friday evening, May 25, at nine o'clock. All junior college students are invited. Bids may be obtained from any member of the local chapter.

DON STAFF

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Editorial Comment

A MILESTONE REACHED

Another event in the history of the junior college has been reached in the presentation of the "Taming of the Shrew". That a junior college presents an annual play is usual, but that that play be a something above the average standard and from Shakespeare is unusual.

The "Shrew" was successful. It was big enough to give the cast something to work for, and the cast was able enough to give it as it should be given. We, as representative of the spirit of the college, sincerely appreciate the efforts of the cast and director, and wish to congratulate them upon their fine work.

IN APPRECIATION

We have proved by putting on the very successful Spanish Fiesta that Santa Ana junior college can do things. It would have been impossible had not students and faculty cooperated to the fullest extent.

But it would have been impossible too had not the Fiesta committee been intensely interested and given the time and energy to the promotion of its success.

John Allen Fitz, chairman of the student committee, and T. H. Glenn, chairman of the faculty committee have been invaluable in their tireless work and unbounded enthusiasm, and the Fiesta has been possible in great to them alone.

It is our hope that the college may in the future always have such executives as these to carry on the Fiestas, for only then will this new tradition of the college be assured of success.

SOPHOMORES SHOULD DECIDE IT

Sophomores do not want Baccalaureate service to be held in Birch park. It is not strange that they object to it, that they should want a simple and beautiful ceremony free from the curious public.

Faculty decision has chosen Birch park, but since the faculty is generous and broad-minded in most matters, the choice would no doubt be reconsidered if a sophomore committee was appointed to take the matter up.

Distaste for the park is shown throughout the sophomore class, but it remains for the class president, John Allen Fitz, to crystalize general opinion into a committee discussion of the question.

THESE TAKING WAYS

And what is to be done with these persons who are impelled by an irresistible impulse to pick up stray possessions of seemingly no ownership? Nothing. They are hopeless. But long suffering owners may find a remedy for the disappearance of well-beloved articles in keeping them close to their persons. It is the old story of removing the crime by removing the temptation.

A POT OF GOLD

Why search for the end of a rainbow when we've gems in our college hall?

Many students are failing to recognize the riches Mr. Nealley's bulletin board holds. A wealth of thought in printed form—periodical jewels supported by old wrapping cord and brass headed thumb-tacks—such a fortune does not glisten, but it's gold.

Campus Chatter

If Don Park didn't burn to a cinder before the Fiesta was over, it wasn't because his costume wasn't hot.

Oh, that shouting shirt that Prof. Stewart wore! It was so loud you could hear him for a half a mile, more or less.

Dona Flora and Don Pedro seemed to have a little difficulty getting into the rumble-seat-size throne. But it did look pretty when they got settled. More cigarettes were in evidence on the campus on Don's day than during the rest of the year. No serious illness resulted because the "pills" were left unlighted.

Miss Swass and Miss Miller surely looked like real Spanish Donas. In fact, all of the faculty's costumes were very good.

Blondes were just a little bit out of luck on Don's day. Even though gentlemen prefer them, they were in the minority on that occasion.

Charlotte Browne wore on Don's Day an exquisite black mantilla which is over a hundred years old.

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Plank, who spent Fiesta days mimeographing exams.

If Mr. Vandyke Glenn knew how very becoming a moustache and goatee are to his style of beauty, he'd probably wear them all the time. They make him look positively devilish.

Something happened during the fiesta which has never known to occur before—the Bulpitt twins were not dressed exactly alike. Ruth was the one in yellow and Naomi was in red.

The baby carriages are used in Japan for transporting groceries rather than their original intent is a fact, according to M. V. Newcomer.

Anyone who is exceptionally short or tall should beware of room 217. Mr. Becker and Mr. Holmes have a collapsible measuring apparatus and they thoroughly enjoy measuring students.

"My wife and I will accompany you", was a statement froated out the door. It sounded like T. H. Glenn's voice. What could this mean? Aw, heck—he was merely reading.

Quoted Hints

"Take care not to burden your day with more than its share." Professors, please note!

"Remember, Life is so constructed that the event does not, will not, match the expectation." Why worry about exams?

"It is surely better to pardon too much than to condemn too much." Logical—grade higher, flunk less!

"To have ideas is to gather flowers. To think is to weave into garlands." Reporters, study gardening!

"What different lives we should live, if we would take things by the minute!" Finals, for instance.

Eastward Ho!

Five college men in a Chevrolet! Yo, hi, ho, and a whole lot of fun!

Five men and their baggage are quite a load for any touring car on a long trip, but five college men expect to leave here in such a car about June 15, headed East.

These five men are George Tobias, Ray Lindman, Curtis Van Syoc, Maurice "Red" Guyer, and Red's Los Angeles chum, Tubby Zinser. All will be headed for home. Tobias, the broken-hearted, lives in Toledo where he expects to interview the woman who "done him dirt." Lindman is to visit in Cleveland. "Van" is a farmer boy who lives in Winfield, Iowa, Guyer and his friend call Chillicothe, Illinois their home.

The vehicle is a Chevvy with the necessary engine and four tires.

The men expect to follow the Southern route, on their 2000 mile trip and consume about ten days and no telling how many sundaes in transit.

Returning in the fall, they expect to retrace their steps, revolutions, or what have you, to enter Santa Ana junior college for their sophomore year.

Stop! Look! Learn!

Speaking of conglomerations! Just take a few minutes off and gaze at Mr. Nealley's bulletin board. There you will see clippings, pictures cartoons, and typewritten sheets on subjects such as the Garden of Eden, marriage, D. A. R.'s religion, and what have you.

A good looking chap Lindbergh—"marry him? The idea! Why, we wouldn't even consider it", and thus it continues.

Pamphlets galore! Certain phrases, sentences, and paragraphs are underlined. Why? So interested students may read them. By reading just the underlined parts, one gets an inkling of an idea of what the story is about—perhaps he will read further.

Evolution again! Even monkeys get writ up.

And so on—Why not glance at and bulletin board.

Cruel Woman

He: "Please!"
She: "No!"
"Oh, pretty please."
"No!"
"Please just this once."
"I said NO!"
"Aw, ma, all the other kids are going barefooted."

SHINE?

Of all the shines I ever saw shined I never saw a shine shine like that shine shines.

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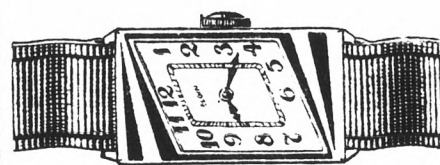
Blessings on thee little man!
Cheer us up as best you can!
Watch the Bulletin Board with care
And perchance thou'll findest there
Something new that thou can't mar
And thus show how smart you are.
We do surely love the joke
And the fun that you do poke
At your equals and your peers
At the fools and at the sneers.
Thus thou hast a jolly time
On this Bulletin Board of thine.
Curses on thee crazy fool!
Where's thy love for this thy school
Hast thou neither sense nor pride?
Knowest thou not when strangers
stride

Thru these doors of our fair Hall
That their eyes do always fall
On the Boards upon the wall
Thou wouldst from these halls be
run

For thy foolish, crazy pun
And thy sickening drawing bunk
If our school had any spunk.
This despicable work of playing
Would have no more chance of stay-
ing

Than a celluloid dog of eating
An asbestos cat whose fleeting
Took him thru the realms below,
If but reason we'd follow
Curses on thee little fool,
Bring not shame upon our school
Leave the wise-cracks off the board
For they cutteth like a sword.

—Sie Mutmassen



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Catherine Best Awarded Scholarship In Chouinard School of Art, Los Angeles

J. C. Co-ed, One of The Two
Recipients in State

The honor of winning one of the two scholarships to the Chouinard School of Art at Los Angeles in a state contest has been given to Catherine Best, popular junior college co-ed.

Several phases of art were submitted by Miss Best including nature drawings, design work, water color painting, figure sketches, and water color portrait sketches.

It is the last type of work that Miss Best is the most gifted in. Miss Floy Donaldson, art instructor of the junior college, considers her exact likeness in portrait sketches to be a personal gift rather than something which can be acquired by training and study.

This rare natural gift seems to insure a brilliant future for the young genius.

Miss Best's only training has been in the Santa Ana high school and junior college.

Three classes of the University of Utah have decided to adopt the custom of having a distinctive dress for each class. Suggestions which will not overtax the already slender purses of the seniors have been sent in. Those being considered are mittens or corsages for the girls, and spats for the men, or a sweater which could be worn by both sexes.

Herbert Hoover A Stanford Graduate

Stanford University is proud of its graduates who have gone out into the world to fill positions of high trust and honor. Foremost among them is Herbert Hoover. Hoover graduated from the school of engineering in 1895. Since that time he has worked at his profession as a mining engineering, and later in the field of public and government service.

Hoover did not make outstanding grades while in school. In fact, he could not satisfy the entrance examinations and was obliged to take extra work before being admitted. But he had other qualifications which have placed him ahead of his scholastic associates. He was not prominent in school affairs. The Stanford Quad, yearly publication, in the 1905 issue, has this to say in cognizance of his collegiate career:

"Hoover, Herbert C., Geology. Pres. Geological club; Class Council; Athletic Board; Treas. Class; Assistant United States Geological Survey."

Many since that time have had more brilliant records, but Dr. David Starr Jordan and President Wilbur are both whole-hearted in their statement that Hoover is one of the most capable men that they have ever known. They join with Stanford students and alumni in vigorous support of this illustrious son of their Alma Mater.

Seniors In Orange County Are Feted On College Day

Dons Host to Prospective Students at Exhibits, Assembly, Dinner And Play

Seniors of Orange county were guests of the student body at Santa Ana junior college Friday, May 18. Seniors and students gathered in the high school auditorium for a short program of welcome. Student body presidents were introduced and each school was given a rousing cheer.

The visitors then were introduced to the art rooms, print shop, Don office, gymnasium, science laboratories, and athletic fields. Dinner was served on the lawn in front of the administration building. Willard White, Leonard Morris, and Adelaide Mueller acted as assistants to the school cafeteria force.

Roy Griset's orchestra furnished the music for the dance which followed in the big gym, which had been effectively decorated by a committee headed by Harold Watson and Willard White.

At eight o'clock the dancers joined the theater goers in the auditorium where the seniors were guests at the first annual junior college presentation, the "Taming of the Shrew".

Those seniors to whom the college was host last Friday included those from Orange high school: Marjorie Brandon, Charlotte Hallister, Florence Heim, Mildred Griffith, Lauretta Bandick, Loretta Einspahr, Thelma Dierker, Paul Mueller, Forest Pierce, Laura Malin, Helen Stutheit, Mae Hargett, Eva Adams, Roy Gilman.

Maxine Lutzinger, Ginelia Morgan, Frank Miles, Margaret Westover, Julia Campbell, Helen Baker, Bonnell Miller, Leonora Renney, Lucille Sanger, Edith Tedford, Mildred Brickridge, Thelma Moss, Georgia Gray, Harold McCord, Harry Kaudau, Donas Thompson, and Veva Kavanagh.

Anaheim high school was represented by Dorothy Kopper, Iona McCarthy, Marilouise Hall, Elgin Word, Barbara Wilch, Eloise Owens, Dorothy, Hall, Laura Dean, Andid Gremblay, Laurence Myers, Luis Ronsaff, Adam Lehr, Harold Hylton, Walter Taylor, Arthur Givau, Glenn Porter, Elsie Burmann.

Agnes Ellinger, Martha Hammond, Doris Aupperle, Adeline Frey, Katherine Tull, Lucile Vogle, Frances Eden, and Bob Jensen.

Students from Garden Grove high school were Esther Guyton, Eunice Pringle, Johnston Booker, Emma Lehnhardt, Ruby Otta, Elizabeth Lehrhardt, Eleanor Schill, and Eunice Bragg.

From Tustin high school came Wm. Harkebrood, Wm. C. Crawford,

Don's Day was celebrated in more than one way. Frances Schweiter, Edith Johnson, and Dorothy Clarkson journeyed to the beach to acquire more tan.

University Examination in English To Be Given Saturday at College

Chester Rowell To
Lecture At Stanford

Chester Rowell, noted author, lecturer, and student of politics, is giving a course at Stanford this quarter on current international politics. So far he has dealt with the peace proposals since the war and with the Dawes plan. The course furnishes an excellent means of becoming acquainted with world affairs and international problems.

Rowell is an individual worthy of study. He is a very able speaker, yet he is not eloquent, nor is his manner polished. He has a nervousness of manner which sometimes includes his whole body. This comes when his whole mind is concentrated on the establishment of some particular point. His manner is dynamic in every respect.

Having attended all of the international conferences since the war, and knowing personally the leaders of the nations, he is qualified to speak and be heard.

Mentioning Music

The Wonderful Singer Sought

Mme. Schuman-Heink is looking for "the" and not "a" great American singer. This pupil will have the advantage of studying with Schuman-Heink. If there is anything in teaching, Schuman-Heink surely knows it, and only a supremely well developed singer could be the result. So far we have had "good" American singers, but not "wonderful". Is there anyone in Santa Ana college who thinks he could take advantage of Mme. Schuman-Heink's offering?

Music Found a Necessity

Confucius and Shakespeare paid their tributes to music in wise sayings and poetry. Carnegie believed music a human necessity in modern life—not a needless accomplishment. He said, "Is there ever to be an instrument transcending, or even com-

Louise Proctor, Cardelia Cale, Mildred Staples, and Ida Spicer.

Representatives of the senior class of Excelsior high school were Leona Moon, Virgil Cole, and Paul Manuel.

Santa Ana polytechnic high school guests were Hilda Nielson, Myron Dungan, Mary Wallace, Corinne Nelson, Margaret Westover, Mary Ford, Frances Larrabee, Katherine Markel, Adeline Thornton, Ruth Du Bois, Doris Rutledge, Gertrude Morris, Theo. Roth, Leslie Vaughn, Obra Williams, Roy Wheeler, Delmer Brown, Carl Planchon, Mary Chatlain, Crystal Tally.

Louise Pea, Ferdina Peters, Charles Waters, Marjorie Schwietzer, Margaret Bradbury, Bob Perry, Walter Bayha, Lillian McDonald, Marjorie Walton, Sara Love, Mildred Paul, Marie Kover, Rebecca Neddermeyer, and John Moffat.

Entrance Requirement For
All California Freshmen

Subject A, the official University entrance examination in English, will be held in room 11 of the junior college building at 9:30 on Saturday morning, June 2.

Everyone who expects to enter any public junior college in the state of California, the University at Berkeley, or the University of California at Los Angeles must take this examination. Papers will be sent directly to Berkeley to be graded there. Individual reports will be sent to those who have taken the examination.

The examination will last two and one-half hours. A fee of fifty cents will be charged.

Those who wish to take the examination must present from the principal of the high school which he attended a statement that he was graduated from the high school or will be graduated in June of this year.

peting with the organ? We doubt it. Even angels with their harps before the throne are not entirely satisfactory. Let us indulge the hope that these are used merely as accompanists for ordinary entertainments, and that the solemn organ alone peals forth its holy strains and carries our souls upward to the throne."

Carnegie had a great love for organ music, and he took especial interest in establishing organs for the people. If more of our influential business men would take the trouble to increase music appreciation, ours would be a greater nation in more ways than one.

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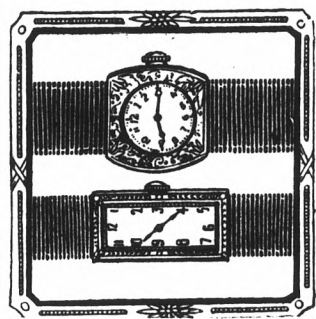
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STIFF SOCKS WIN OVER THE HARD KNOCKS

Game Is Played On "College Day" Before Seniors

The Stiff-socks baseball team won over the Hard Knocks with a score of 11 to 10 in the game played during the Fiesta.

Opal Vandruff proved her ability at pitching for the Stiff Socks. Barbara Goodrich, of the same team, made the one home run of the game.

Jean Nicholson, one of the Hard Knocks, starred as catcher although her position is pitcher. Alice Prather pitched well.

The lineup follows:

Hard Knocks		Stiff Socks	
Nicholson	C	Vincent	
Prather (C)	P	(C) Vandruff	
Neddermeyer	1B	Tantlinger	
Plank	2B	Ball	
Richards	3B	Stewart	
Reynolds	SS	Goodrich	
O'Brien	LF	Gardner	
Jessup	CF	Glenn	
Griset	RF	Harmon	

LOCAL NINE IS DEFEATED 13-0 L. B. TEAM

Errors Again Prove Costly To Local Team at Beach City

Going down to defeat before the powerful Viking onslaught the Don baseball team closed its conference schedule. The final score was 13 to 0.

Errors and lack of hits again proved costly for the local team. The errors against the team were all costly. During the fourth inning the Long Beach team had three on base when their short hit one to center field which Smiley let roll through his legs for a home run, scoring in all four runs. It was easy chances like this that resulted in errors for the Don team. Practically every Santa Ana player had at least one error chalked against him.

In the fifth inning "Rod" Smiley made a beautiful running catch of a hard hit fly. It was the sensational catch of the game.

The team is credited with but one win and three defeats. The win was from Pasadena in the first game of the season. The three defeats were registered over the local team by Compton, Fullerton, and Long Beach.

I just bumped my crazy bone.
Well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show.

TRIP TO HAWAII DRAWS STARS TO LOCAL COLLEGE

Coach Cook Is Also Looking Forward To A Conference Championship

With a good chance of going to Hawaii next fall, many football stars are planning to attend the local college next September. With so many veterans returning, so many former high school stars planning to attend and with the services of such an excellent football coach as "Bill" Cook, there is a very good chance of having that long hoped for conference champion team.

The fellows would certainly deserve an ocean voyage if they should win the conference. It would also prove to be a great publicity for Santa Ana junior college.

MANY VETERANS TO RETURN FOR DON 1929 NINE

Bratmiller Leads Lords In Hitting For This Year; Beatty Is Second

Manly Knight, Bill Bratmiller, Mark Martin, and Fred McMullen are the only members of this years baseball squad who will not return next year. Hence the team next year will probably be made up of lettermen. The outlook for the baseball team is therefore exceedingly bright.

Bill Bratmiller, Santa Ana junior college pitcher, led all of the Don baseball players in batting, according to figures compiled by Manager Van Gorkum today. Bratmiller pounded the rotund for a season's mark of .424. Blanchard Beatty, second, McMillen, second baseman, was the only other .300 swatter on the club. His average was .368. Complete figures for the season follow:

Bratmiller	22	14	.424
Beatty	20	8	.400
McMillen	38	14	.368
Knight	38	9	.237
White	35	9	.200
Smiley	31	6	.193
Edwards	21	4	.190
Edson	36	6	.166
Vance	10	1	.100
Chandler	24	0	.000

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Specials

W. A. A.

Because women's athletics have this year made such enviable a place for themselves in the college athletic curriculum, the W. A. A. is able to celebrate its first annual banquet, which will set a precedence to further annual affairs.

Women's athletics have this year received recognition as never before. This is mainly due to the efforts of Dana Anderson and Ellen Foote, instructors, and to Virginia Powell and Jean Nicholson, women's athletics commissioner.

The banquet tonight will bring to an end women's athletics until next September, with the fine work that has been done this year it is expected that next year women's athletics will be given even a bigger place on the college program.

SANTA ANA VOTES ON SCHOOL BONDS

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in determining the school housing needs. According to Drs. Osman R. Hull and Willard S. Ford, educational experts of the University of Southern California, who made a survey of the local schools, the present population of Santa Ana is 30,654. This estimate is considerably lower than estimates usually given. Judging from the history of the growth of Santa Ana since 1900, giving particular consideration to recent developments in industry and commerce, it is fair to believe that the city will have a population of 42,000 in 1933.

Whenever music, hot or otherwise, is desired by students in the Y-hut call on Frances Bourne. Hey, hey! San Diego!

Van Gorkum	8	0	.000
Fitz	5	0	.000
Martin	4	0	.000
Roach	1	0	.000
Team Average	304	69	.227

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LETTERMEN TO OBTAIN NEW SWEATERS TUES.

Black Sweaters with few Scarlet Trimmings Ordered

Within a week the lettermen of Santa Ana junior college will wear their new sweaters, according to Willard White and Pete Twist who went to Los Angeles last week to order the sweaters for the twenty-seven lettermen.

The sweater is black with a black letter against a scarlet background. The service stripe is also scarlet as is the inside of the pocket.

There will be no insignia on the letter to designate any kind of sport. The managers sweater's will have a small scarlet M on the letter. The letters awarded for minor sports will be one inch smaller than those awarded for the major sports.

The sweaters are costing each letterman seven dollars and fifty cents, and they are expected to add much to the atmosphere of the new school colors.

Going Hiking?

Girls hiking breeches and knickers in a new light weight crash with jacket to match at \$3.90 a suit.

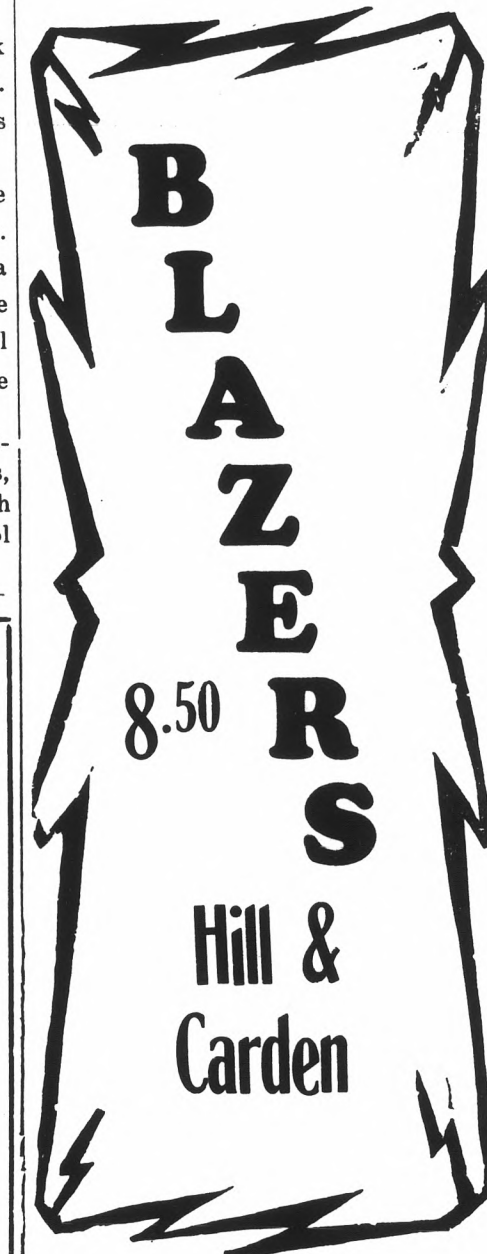
Also classy breeches in herring bone cloth and gabardine.
Chippewa Mountain Boots

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Honor Society To Be Guests Of Faculty

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for by the faculty.

Members of the faculty who are planning to attend are Mrs. Robert Northcross, McKee Fisk, Lella Watson, Russell Bruff, T. H. Glenn, Floy Donaldson, Agnes Todd Miller, Mary Swass, Josephine Arnoldy, Lillian Dickson, Lula B. Finley, Mrs. John Tessmann, Walter Scott, Horace Scott, and Herbert Russell.



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Page the Gigolo!

Every dandy prosperous civilization produces ludicrous excrescences. Hence the gigolo.

When portly, puffy damsels hire dapper escorts, loud with orchids and attar, pity sweet my country heart to the bursting point.

Likewise, when folks like to eat so well that they overdo it and automatically get a gigolo waist line, then for a quart of Excelsior milk a day. Students will understand why Excelsior.

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